

DYSPEPSIA,

AND
DISEASES RESULTING FROM
DISORDERS OF THE LIVER
AND DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

ARE CURED BY

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

THE GREAT STRENGTHENING
Tonic.

These Bitters have performed more cures
than any other medicine in the market.
We do not say any more to contradict this assertion,
AND WILL PAY \$1000

To any one that will produce a certificate published by
us, that it is not a hoax.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

Will cure every case of
Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases
of the Kidneys, and Diseases
arising from a disor-
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The Lancaster Gazette.

THE UNION OF THE STATES--ONE COUNTRY--ONE DESTINY.

VOL. 5. NO. 34.

LANCASTER, OHIO, NOV. 17, 1864.

Established 1826.

T. Buchanan Read's Poem on Sheri- dan's Ride.

[The people of Cincinnati will be in-
terested to see in print T. Buchanan
Read's poem, read by Mr. Murdoch
at this place's Opera House testimonial
on the 31st of October. It was sug-
gested to Mr. Read by a picture in Har-
per's Weekly, and written on the day
it was read here.--Ems. Con.]

To the Editor of the New York
Tribune:

"Sir: The following magnificent lyric
was written by Thomas Buchanan
Read, to be recited by Mr. Murdoch
at a complimentary festival given to
him in Cincinnati on Monday even-
ing, October 31, in acknowledgment of
his noble contributions for the aid of
our sick and wounded soldiers. I am
indebted to the poet for permission to
give to the public through the Tribune
a poem which deserves to rank with
"Young Lochinvar" and Browning's
"How They Brought the Good News
from Ghent to Aix."

"BAYARD TAYLOR.

"New York, November 5, 1864."

SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

Up from the South at break of day,
Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay,
The affrighted air with a shudder bore,
Like a herald in haste to the chief's door,
The terrible grumble and rumble and roar
Telling the battle was on once more,
And Sheridan twenty miles away.

And whither still those billows of war
Thundered along the horizon's bar,
And louder yet into Winchester rolled
The roar of that red sea, uncontrolled,
Making the blood of the listener cold
As he thought of the stake in that fiery fold,
And Sheridan twenty miles away.

But there is a road from Winchester town,
A good, broad highway leading down;
And there, through the folds of the morning light,
A steed, as black as the steeds of night,
As he thought of the stake in that fiery fold,
And Sheridan twenty miles away.

He stretched away with his utmost speed;
His horse and fell--but his heart was gay,
With Sheridan fifteen miles away.

Still springing from those swift hoofs, thundering
South,
The dust, like the smoke from the cannon's mouth,
Or the trail of a comet sweeping faster and faster,
Foreboding to traitors the doom of disaster;
The heart of the steed and the heart of the master
Were beating like prisoners assailing their walls,
Impatient to be where the battle-field calls,
Every nerve of the charger was strained to full play,
With Sheridan only ten miles away.

Under his spurting feet, the road
Like an arrow Alpine river flowed,
And the landscape sped away behind
Like an ocean, flying before the wind;
And the steed, like a hawk fed with fire,
Swooped on, with his legs full of fire,
And he is now in his heart's desire,
His snuffing the smoke of the roaring fray,
With Sheridan only five miles away.

The first that the General saw were the groups
Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops;
What was done--what to do--a glance told him both,
Then striking his spurs with a terrible oath,
He dashed down the "hot" mid-a storm of hurrahs,
And the wave of retreat checked its course there be-
cause.

The sight of the master compelled it to pause.
With foam and with dust the black charger was gray;
By the flash of his eye, and his red nostrils play,
He seemed to the whole great army to say,
"I have brought you Sheridan all the way
From Winchester down to save the day!"

Hurrah, hurrah for Sheridan!
Hurrah, hurrah for horse and man!
And when their status are placed on high
Under the dome of the Union's sky,
The American's "Tomb of Fame,"
There with the glorious General's name
Be it said in letters both bold and bright,
"Here is the steed that saved the fight,
By carrying Sheridan into the fight,
From Winchester--twenty miles away!"

Speech by Hon. Thos. Ewing

[Special Dispatch to Cincinnati Gazette.]

CINCINNATI, NOV. 3.

Mr. Ewing's speech here to-day was
a most excellent one. He commenced
it standing, but was compelled by the
multitude of years to seat himself, and
in this posture finished the most im-
pressive address of this campaign.

His familiarity with the facts attend-
ing the outbreak of this rebellion; his
early conception of its great magni-
tude; his advice to the authorities;
his clear insight into the character of
the leading rebels, especially his great
age and freedom from selfish motives,
gave, what he said, the weight of orac-
ular utterances.

Mr. Ewing is an exceedingly well-
preserved old gentleman, hale and
heart, and almost the last of the
great men who stood by his side in
the United States Senate thirty-three
years ago. He came from Lancaster
to day in a carriage, and delivered his
speech, closing at four o'clock, and
has returned home as he came, a dis-
tance of twenty miles. He seemed to
feel that he was but doing his duty in
giving this counsel to his fellow-citizens.
He has no faith in free institu-
tions or social order in this country
without the preservation of the Union.
He thinks the rebels must be treated
with, and not out of the Union--
They must be conquered before nego-
tiations can be made practicable.

MR. EWING'S SPEECH.

FELLOW-CITIZENS: It is many years
since I belonged to any political party.
A new generation of men has
risen up, and the condition of the
country has been constantly changing
for a long time. Slowly and gradually,
but still changing, requiring a mod-
ified policy in Government, in Admin-
istration, if not in principle.

I have therefore felt the propriety
of non-interference on my part, leav-
ing the present generation to govern
itself. I have for ten years past nei-
ther joined with nor belonged to any
political party. From the stand point
which I have assumed, I have, how-
ever looked with anxious care to the
condition of our country, and the pro-
gress of events, which I could mark
perhaps with more accuracy, certainly

with more impartial judgment, than
those engaged in the various move-
ments; and whenever I had reason-
ably hoped to render service, either by
public or private enterprise, I have
made my opinions, the result of im-
partial observations, known.

I have long seen and noted, among
portions of our people, often in large
masses, a growing disregard of law.
North and South it has shown itself,
perhaps not with equal intensity. This
arose from the changed condition
of the country. Crimes became, if not
more common, at least marked with
more atrocity, supported by more pow-
erful combinations, and guided by
higher intelligence; and the injured
community, impatient of tardy justice,
began to take the law into their own
hands.

Combinations for crime, and combi-
nations for punishment, became more
prevalent. Men learned the power of
masses for evil, as well as for good,
and the daring and reckless became
the leaders of large combinations,
prompt for mischief. In these rested
much political power, and, therefore,
almost certain impunity. In some in-
stances they were gotten up on a large
scale for the direct purpose of control-
ling elections, and seizing, by lawless
means, State and National Govern-
ments; as, for example, the Know
Nothing organization, which after brief
success, was put down by a still whole-
some public opinion; in others for
plunder and piracy, as the Knights
of the Golden Circle--an Order which,
it would seem, is not yet extinct, tho'
its direction has been changed. Walk-
er's expedition to South America, and
Crittenden's against Cuba, attracted
the attention of the General Govern-
ment to their piratical organizations,
and after a struggle in which our
councils were nearly overpowered,
they were checked, but not at all bro-
ken down or disorganized. They changed
their purpose, extended their organi-
zation, and became the most effective
instruments in the hands of the
restless spirits who contemplated
revolution. Mr. Justus Campbell, of
Alabama, the Judge of the Supreme
Court of the United States, who pre-
sided at the trial of these marauders,
and checked these expeditions against
the neighboring nations, told me that
he had means in his power to head
their progress, and that they extended
to nearly every State in the Union;

had in Washington City a lodge con-
taining many hundred members,
which met twice a week within a few
doors of the house where I lodged.
This was in January, 1861, after I
had been in Alabama, if it were
could be taken in Alabama, it would
show a large majority in favor of the
Union, but the organization was so
powerful and so reckless of means,
that the thing was impossible there or
in any of the Gulf States. This was
one of the preparations for revolt. It
furnished a force at a moment's warn-
ing, ready to do the bidding of their
faction's leaders, if that bidding was
for violence and rapine. In the mean-
time the army of the United States,
the ships, and forts, and arms and
munitions of war, were in the hands
of rebel secretaries, who applied them
in the best manner possible to effec-
tuate their treacherous purposes. Those
ships of war whose commanders, direct-
ed by Floyd, by Johnston, by Beauregard,
were sent to ports and seas. The army and
munitions of war in our depots were
distributed in Southern States, and
most of our Southern fortresses and
armories were placed in the hands of
those who were ready to deliver them
over to the rebel chiefs, while each
point of intended attack was weakened
or disarmed. I was in Washington
during the months of January and
February, 1861, and in the latter part
of January, I became thoroughly im-
pressed with the apprehension that
an attack would be made on the city
by this band of desperadoes, directed,
if not headed, by Floyd, the then Sec-
retary of War. The public offices, the
treasury, the war, the navy, and the
interior, would have been at once sur-
rendered to them and held for them
by the secretaries and clerks who oc-
cupied them.

Fall of this apprehension, I called
on General Scott, and, in a private
audience of more than an hour's du-
ration, I told him of the condition
of the city and the danger which
threatened it, and asked him what
military force he had at his command
to repel an attack if made. He drew
himself up to his full height and said,
"Sir, they must first march over my
dead body." That said I would avail
as little. It would be no satisfaction
to your country to know that they lost
not only their capital, but with it
their abject General. What military
force have you to repel an attack, if
made? "Sir," said he, "I have thirty
five marines, and that is all, except my
own military family and the city mil-
itia." He told me, in the course of the
conversation, that he was aware of the
dangerous condition of the city--that
he had applied frequently and earnest-
ly to the Secretary of War, but to no
purpose. I told him I thought the
Secretary of War not reliable--that
the country looked to him, the Gen-
eral-in-Chief for the protection of the
Capital--that I thought he ought to
to the President, lay the condition
and danger of the city before him,
demand a sufficient force for its pro-
tection, and if refused it, resign, and
throw the responsibility on him. He
said he would do so instantly. We
parted, and the next morning, he ad-
vised me he had a thousand men in
hand, which he deemed sufficient for
present purposes. Soon after this time
followed the resignation of Gen. Cass,

who discovered the treason in the Cab-
inet, and withdrew from it. Judge
Black was made Secretary of State,
and Edwin M. Stanton, Attorney
General. Stanton instantly saw thro'
the condition of things and the designs
of the traitors, who still held control
of the Cabinet, and he waged open
war against them. He exposed the
robbery of the Department of the In-
terior by Cabinet ministers and com-
pelled Floyd to resign to avoid public
exposure. He called on me nightly
for ten or twelve nights when the
struggle was in progress, reported the
condition of things, and consulted as
to future measures. In the whole
struggle he bore himself manfully,
and what is much to his credit, all
save one, on whom he cast suspicion,
are now open traitors.

Floyd resigned--a loyal man was
appointed in his place, and the Execu-
tive and Executive Departments
were no longer instruments in the
hands of those who meditated the
overthrow of the Government. As to
Buchanan himself, his vice was not
treachery but inability. He had no
self-reliance; was timid and mind-de-
pendent; and thus he was made the
instrument of bad men, whom a com-
bination of traitors selected and placed
around him; and the country suffered
as much by his inability, as it would
have suffered by his treachery, except
in the single fact that the Capitol
was not delivered over to the traitors,
as were the arsenals, the arms and the
fortresses. All these things were done
before any State, except South Caro-
lina, had seceded, in form; and when
their Convention met, their halls of
deliberation were filled with assem-
bled ruffians, convened for the pur-
pose of overawing members, and com-
pelling secession. Such I know to
have been the case in Virginia, where
members, friends of the Union were
driven from their seats, and actually
compelled to escape from the city to
avoid threatened violence. The
Knights of the Golden Circle thus
passed the Virginia resolutions of se-
cession, and the same was the case,
directly or indirectly, in most of the
other seceding States. But the seces-
sion took place, and the war was im-
mediately commenced, contrary to the
usual forms in civilized nations, with-
out